



Washington, D. C.

JAPANESE BLOW-UP?

Don't be surprised if there is a blow-up brewing in Japan not unlike that which nearly bumped off Mr. Hitler recently. This columnist has reason to believe that things are seething inside Japan right now and that the die is cast against the Fascist military clique at the top.

It was groups of young Fascist officers who shot Tokyo's leading moderates back in the days when it was not yet definitely decided that Japan should conquer Asia. Now the moderates are able to say "I told you so," and are beginning to get the upper hand.

The Emperor probably will not be a victim of the revolutionary turmoil, for two reasons: (1) He is a moderate himself, never did go as far as the cut-throat young Fascists, was kept more or less a palace prisoner by them; (2) he is better guarded than any other man in the world. High walls, moats, trained, trusted bodyguards surround him. Not even his personal tailor is permitted to touch him.

Unrest inside Japan has not had time to be communicated to Jap troops at the front, nor is it likely to affect outside war areas much. The Jap soldier away from home can be counted on to fight to the very end, because he cannot come home unless he is victorious. The code of Bushido does not permit it.

The big thing to watch, when and if things inside Japan reach the boiling point, is the Jap fleet. Its officers will be faced with the alternative, under the code, of all committing suicide or sailing into the enemy, no matter what the odds against them, and fighting it out.

HOOVER'S CHILDREN

Bachelor J. Edgar Hoover, who has jailed more desperate criminals than any man in history, has a secret weakness which not many people know about. He likes children. On many an afternoon you will find a group of boys going through FBI headquarters, getting points on crime detection. If he is not too busy, Hoover himself will take time to say hello.

Hoover has spent much time studying children, feels that a healthy younger generation is the best insurance against crime, once even wrote a magazine article, "If I Had a Son."

Here is some of the advice he gave: "If I had a son, I'd probably be frightened. I've never feared criminals, but if I were a husband and father I might be afraid. So much would depend on me.

"If I had a son, I'd do one thing. I'd tell him the truth. I'd never let him catch me in a lie. And in return I'd insist that he tell the truth. . . . When children go astray it isn't the fault of the children but of their parents. . . . A spoiled boy grows into a spoiled man. . . . I'd try to be a pal to my boy. . . . I'd encourage him to join the Boy Scouts and boys' clubs, but before he joined I'd make it a point of getting acquainted with the leader of the troop. . . . I'd have my son go to church. What's more, I'd go with him. . . . But above everything else, I'd try to understand my son. For if I didn't I'd be a failure as a dad."

STALIN-CHURCHILL CORDIALITY

Those who have watched the diplomatic wheels go round from the close-up inside, report that Stalin and Churchill are now getting along famously.

This is important because it was not the case at Teheran, where Roosevelt and Stalin did the getting along and Churchill didn't. That was when the present Second Front in France was the topic of considerable argument and when Churchill, bidding farewell to Stalin, said: "Well, goodbye, Marshal. I'll see you in Berlin."

"Yes," replied Stalin; "I in a tank and you in a Pullman car." Churchill's friends point out that at Teheran he was in the early stages of a very severe illness and definitely not himself.

Since then, Churchill seems to have got over any complexes regarding Stalin, and Stalin takes a like position toward Churchill. There has been complete teamwork between the two for some time.

Both British and American diplomats also pay tribute to the cooperation of the Russians in recent months on most subjects, even including Poland. The general view in diplomatic circles is that Stalin has been reasonable regarding Poland.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

While big Georgia textile operator Scott Russell advises Senator George's committee on reconversion, Eastman Kodak executive Marion B. Folsom advises Congressman Colmer's house committee on postwar planning.

Bargains to be picked up from surplus property disposer Will Clayton: \$5,000,000 of RFC-owned machine tools, to be sold at junk prices; 10,000 airplanes to be sold at not more than 65 cents on the dollar.

CAMPBELL PRESS

Volume 44, Number 45

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 31, 1944

Mrs. E. Hayward Laid to Rest Saturday, 26th

Mrs. Ellen Hayward passed away on Saturday, August 26, and farewell services were held Monday from the Melvin Mortuary in Los Gatos, with interment in Los Gatos cemetery.

Ellen Last was born in Ipswich Suffolk county, England, 37 years ago.

She was married in her native country to the late Herbert Thomas Hayward, and later they moved to Manitoba, Canada. In 1912 they came to Los Gatos and two years later to Campbell.

They resided on the north side of East Campbell avenue next to the creek, where her husband engaged in the poultry business.

Mrs. Hayward is survived by two brothers in England, George Last of London and Edgar Last of Northampton; a sister, Mrs. Jessie M. Silberbauer of Campbell, and nephews, Walter and Jack Silberbauer of Campbell, and niece, Jessie Griffith of Los Gatos.

Announces Engagement At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodridge entertained at dinner Friday night at their home on North First street. A highlight of the evening was the surprise announcement of the engagement of Lorene Hoerner and Sanford Hedegard.

WAVE Hoerner is a yeoman first class and is home on furlough from her station in Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of C.U.H.S. and the daughter of Mrs. Estelle Hoerner.

"Sandy" Hedegard is an A.O.M. 2/c on a PBY patrol boat and has seen lots of service in the South Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard of Winchester road, and a graduate of the local high school. No date has been set for the wedding.

Guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morgan, Mrs. Estelle Hoerner, Y1/c Lorene Hoerner, George Goodridge, and Lt. Hedegard.

Miss Nora Brydon Graduates from Nursing School

Miss Nora Gertrude Brydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brydon, 365 W. Campbell avenue, graduated last evening, Aug. 30, from the Santa Clara County Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Brydon graduated from Campbell high school in 1940, and attended San Jose State college before entering the nurse's school.

She plans to remain at the hospital for a few months before entering military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brydon came down from Berkeley to attend the graduation exercises.

Lt. J. H. Lind of the Merchant Marine who had been home on leave visiting his family on North Harrison avenue, left recently for duty in the South Pacific.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

LABOR DAY-1944.

"No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him; there is always work, and tools to work with, for those who will and blessed are the horny hands of toil."

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



WHETHER WE WORK WITH OUR HANDS, OUR HEADS OR THE COURAGE OF OUR HEARTS, EVERY AMERICAN EXPECTS TO WORK—EARN RESPECT IN PROPORTION AS HE MEETS HIS NEEDS AND THOSE OF HIS COUNTRY.

Postmaster Grim Defends Office In WU Implication

In refutation of an article which appeared in Sunday's Mercury Herald, Postmaster Ira Grim has submitted the following letters for publication in that paper.

Campbell, California
August 30, 1944

San Jose Mercury Herald
San Jose, California
Dear Sirs:

In last Sunday's Mercury Herald, Mr. A. A. Baird, Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, had an article regarding the delivery of telegrams. Mr. Baird gave his office quite a build up at the expense of the Post Offices in this area, with the exception of four offices which received a pat on the back, leaving the remainder of the post offices under the suspicion of not assisting with the delivery of telegrams as viewed by the general public.

When a postal employee is assisting in the delivery of a telegram, he is doing so at no extra expense to the department, but some extra work on his part, which is one of several extra duties the postal employees do for the general public for no thanks and many times criticism.

Mr. Baird did not explain to the public that a telegram mailed through the post office is treated as First Class Mail and delivered by postal employees as such.

The postmaster and postal employees at this office have always cooperated 100% with the telegraph company and, on several occasions, have come to the office on Sundays, holidays and nights after closing hours to assist a telegraph messenger in locating some one.

So that the general public may know that their telegrams are not being delayed at this office, I am asking the

Mrs. Alice O. Barton of Gilman avenue has received the sad news of the death of her son, William Y. Barton, 35 years of age who was killed in France on Aug. 5. There are brothers and sisters living in Campbell to also mourn his supreme sacrifice.

Mrs. Fred Coffin (nee Eva Robinson) of Albany and Mrs. Dick Robinson (nee Hazel Baker) and two children of Berkeley are visiting at the T. A. Robinson home.

Mercury Herald to publish the following letters.

Ira H. Grim
Postmaster

Campbell, California
Campbell, California
August 29, 1944

M. Ira H. Grim, Postmaster
Campbell, California
Dear Mr. Grim:

During the years that I have represented the Western Union in Campbell, I have received complete cooperation from you and your employees in inquiries on locating people.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you and your office force at this time.

W. BURNETT
Railway Express Agency
Campbell, California

Campbell, California
August 28, 1944

Mr. Ira H. Grim, Postmaster
Campbell, California
Dear Mr. Grim:

Please be assured that the Western Union Telegraph Agency here in Campbell has at all times received immediate and courteous responses to inquiries on telegrams.

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the way you and your office staff have responded to our requests for aid in locating people.

We trust that these facts will be made known to the public.

Respectfully,
WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAPH CO.
Martha E. Parr, Mgr.
Campbell Agency

Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion: . . . Blessed is he man whom thou chooseth, and causest to approach unto thee, that he may dwell in thy courts," (Ps. 65: 1, 4).

A passage from the Christian textbook will be included, which reads as follows: "If we live after death and are immortal, we must have lived before birth, for if life ever had any beginning, it must also have an ending, even according to the calculations of natural science," (p. 429).

CAMPBELL
PENTECOSTAL MISSION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

LOST: On Central avenue, Campbell, Blue leather key case. Finder please return to postoffice.

WANTED: Woman for housework 1 or 2 days a week. Phone Campbell 3785. Rt. 1, Box 195, S. J.-L. G. Rd.

L. E. G.
Dependable
Plumbing—Heating—A
CAMPBELL
40 W. Campbell Ave.
Phone 3457 Res. 2027

Post 596, American Legion, Received Colors Wednesday

An impressive ceremony was held last Wednesday evening by American Legion Post 596 of Campbell when the post colors were presented, accepted and dedicated.

First Vice Commander Sid Brannaman of the 13 district of the American Legion, made the presentation and Howard J. Smith accepted them on behalf of the post. Commander Rex Fuller conducted the dedication ceremony.

The department of California also presented the post with a pennant for outstanding work in increasing its membership.

Reports of the state convention of the Legion held recently in Los Angeles were given by W. H. Weeks and Rex Fuller who were delegates.

Donald Elvey, manager of the USES in San Jose told of the rehabilitation program and plans for returning veterans of this war.

A ladies night was also part of the evening meeting, at which Mrs. Sid Brannaman, department vice-commander of the Woman's Auxiliary told of their work and reported a membership in California of 28,400.

Nursery and Playground to Close Sept. 16

Announcement has been made that the nursery and playground program of the local youth center will be closed after Sept. 16.

The evening recreation program at the Scout hall will continue nightly until Sept. 23, after which it will be open Saturday nights only during the school term.

A series of special programs is being arranged for Saturday evenings, the first for Sept. 2, being "Amateur Night," and for Sept. 9, "Roundup." Others will be announced later.

BLUE JAY C

Borden's Products and

Meals and San

7 A. M. to 1

Next to Rich

Winchester Road &

Phone Cam

FIELD'S Community and War Chest Drive

At a recent meeting of the Campbell Community Council the budget for the 1944-45 campaign was approved and adopted. The total amount that we wish to raise is \$6550 broken down into its component parts as published last week. We need \$3300 for the home front and \$3250 for the war front. The Community council has asked me to manage this drive for the year so we are asking the co-operation of every one in the district. It takes workers and givers to put over a drive like this. We hope that everyone living in our district will arrange so that a part of their gift will be given to the workers in the area in which they live. The drive will

Jimmie Knappen underwent a tonsilotomy Saturday at O'Connor sanitarium from which he is practically recovered.

start early in October but we are mentioning this matter now so that arrangements can be made to help your home needs.

A new need has arisen this year which appears in the budget as the Youth Council, \$1000. This should meet with your hearty approval as it will be of great benefit to all the young people of the community.

I am thanking you in advance for any favors shown our splendid group of workers that will soon be in the field calling upon you. The need is great so please be prepared to give to the limit of your resources. Thanks for your kind consideration.

Herbert M. Shadle, Manager
1944-45



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Subscription \$1.50 year.

NATIONAL E
1944

THE DEAD WILL

HOWARD

There was never a time of mankind, in all the thousands of years that have walked upon the earth, that this.

There was never so much suffering, so much hideousness, so much hope.

There was never a time when the will of every nation stood against the powers of death. Men of every color and every creed stood side by side with the victors.

There never was a time when the end of a struggle was so clearly indicated, not the victory of one nation, not the freedom of the world, but the liberation of the whole of all mankind.

There was never a time when the white men, yellow men and Jew and Moslem and Buddha.

There was never a time when the innocent, tortured, and the guilty.

There was never a time when the enemies so well, saw them as evil they stood for and the good when we faced the defeat.

There was never a time when all men of good will were so united, when they ranged themselves and so confidently.

There was never a time when the people of this earth put such a knowledge that they were led by their mandate by the people, and who did.

There was never a time when the struggle, the future defined itself fully; a promise that is not a promise of peace, a promise of freedom for all from fear, from hunger, freedom of religion.

No, there was never such a time as this before. And if we fail now, there may never be such a time as this again—if we listen to the voices of defeat, to those who would divide us, to those who calumniate our allies, to those who say, "A little less, a little more slowly."

This is a time for more, not for less. This is a time for the last terrible effort, for the blow that will strike down the fascist beast forever. This is a time for one more pint of blood, one more bond, one more hour of work. This is the moment for which mankind has waited since first he turned his face toward God.

If we fail now, the dead will not sleep, and the ground they wet with their blood will never be ours. If we fail now, the future will never forgive us. There is only one thing the dead ask—that they shall not have died in vain.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

Five years is not a long time, and yet, paradoxically, it can be an eternity. To the peoples of Europe and Britain it has been the latter.

On the first day of September 1939, the news burst over the wires, "Warsaw bombed." On that day the "eternity" of this generation began. On that day the Austrian housepainter hurled his armies into Poland and pushed the world into the abyss of war. Today the ghosts of those armies reel drunkenly back toward the Fatherland from both east and west. "Eternity" is nearing its end.

In looking back over this war we are struck by its contrast with World War I. Unlike the static trench warfare of 25 years ago, this war has been one of movement. Battlelines have changed swiftly—sometimes faster than men could move on foot. The use of motorized equipment for transporting both men and munitions has been most extensive.

The swift advance of the Russians from White Russia hundreds of miles westward to the gates of East Prussia within a few weeks would have been virtually impossible without the 200,000 trucks and tanks sent to them by the United States. The advance of our own troops in France, which on some days have covered 50 miles or more, has required, of course, motorized vehicles.

LABOR DAY

The advent of the third Labor Day of World War II is more than an occasion perfunctorily to pat organized Labor on the back and utter a few phrases about its great contribution to victory. That can be left to politicians fishing for votes in Labor's troubled waters.

Organized Labor is grown up now. And it must adjust its thinking to its size. According to John Dalton, State Director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, its members in California alone number more than 800,000, representing at least a third of the families in the State. An organization that large bears responsibility for the public welfare, above and apart that owed its members.

Industry and agriculture, likewise, must adjust their thinking to the new status of Organized Labor. The old tendency to regard Labor as an upstart to be put in its place as soon as a favorable opportunity develops is a mischievous one. It bodes ill for the future. In the days ahead, when common action will be necessary to meet the problems of peace as it is now to make and produce for victory.

Here in California the problems of conversion to peacetime economy loom especially large and acute. When the war ends the State will have an industrial capacity far beyond its pre-war dreams. It will have a tremendously augmented population of war workers, the majority of whom are determined to remain here. Economic civil war, whether provoked by Labor or Management, will have a disastrous effect on California's future—and upon the vitality of the free enterprise system.

During the war, Labor and Management have demonstrated for the most part that they are big enough to work together for the common good. The same bigness of spirit must mark their approach to the problems of peace. It is a purpose worthy of a grown-up Labor Movement on this third Labor Day of the war.

NOT TOLD THE HALF OF IT

The story is told that an Italian Prisoner of war working on a peanut farm in the South recently told the owner that Mussolini had told the Italians that they would soon be marching across the plains of the United States. "What he didn't tell us," the prisoner said, "was that we'd have to pick up peanuts on the way."—Tyler (Texas) Journal.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Forgiveness in Marriage

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Presently hostesses are saying, "And I'll ask a nice man for you, Ivy." He always turns out to be Phil Larrimore, the greatest bore in the whole circle.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN our children are little we give them certain nursery rules of living. They don't believe them, but they believe us. Later on we again give them the benefit of our experience and belief. This time they don't believe either.

For example, when you tell a restless, discontented, disillusioned young wife that she will make a grave mistake if she divorces her husband, she flatly doesn't believe you. Harry, whom she married with such radiant hope and confidence only seven years ago, has turned out to be a completely unsatisfactory partner. They just don't seem to speak the same language or want the same things any more. Ivy has always hated divorce and God knows she hates it now, but anything's better than to have a little boy growing up with a father and mother who have stopped loving each other, and hearing quarrels all the time. Lots of Ivy's friends are divorced, and they seem much happier and freer! She'll make it up to little John.

Harry agrees to the divorce. Ivy rushes ahead with it. There isn't any happiness at this point, nor any freedom, for new responsibilities and annoyances surge into the gaps left by the old ones, and are worse than they. The close friends who advised Ivy not to put up with Harry's goings-on now draw discreetly away; they don't remember ever having said anything against poor old good-natured Harry. They ask him to dinner. They all feel sorry for poor little John.

Ivy has nervous talks with her lawyer. Hundreds of women go into nervous breakdown at this point. Ivy hates business. She hates John's innocent talk of his father. She hates deciding what to do with John. She misses affection, approval, cooperation from her own circle. So she marries again.

She marries a man exactly like Harry, only with a different outside. "All very well," writes Anna, from Palm Beach. "But what about actual infidelity? I've been married 17 years. When we had been married about five, and had two girls, Archie had an affair with his office clerk, a divorced woman 10 years older than he. I was sickly, weak. I needed him terribly and he was wonderfully tender with me, and I forgave him—but I watched! Our son was born, everything went on well for another few years, and then four years ago, it began all over again. This time it was also an older woman, whom he saw whenever business took him to a city a thousand miles away. I found the letter that told the whole story, immediately got a divorce. Since then I've worked, helped financially by alimony and domestically by my two girls. What would you have advised in this case?"

"My girls and boy love their father, he takes them off alternate week-ends, makes them presents. They don't discuss it, but they blame me, and I know it. I have never been happy. I didn't expect to be. But there is justice in this world.



An affair with his clerk...

IS DIVORCE WISE?

How much should a wife endure before she turns for relief to the divorce courts? This is a problem that many women have to face at some stage in their married life. Maybe it's just a vague discontent, a feeling of neglect, or the realization that the first years have been a serious case of misadventure.

She had been married about five years when she discovered that her husband was unfaithful. She forgave him that time. He was otherwise an excellent husband and father—a good provider, and affectionate. About ten years later he again wandered from the path of virtue. She immediately got a divorce, giving up her luxurious home and secure social position. Although she received alimony, she had to work to support the three children.

Somehow, she wonders if divorce was the right move. The children still love their father, and see him often. Their friends and neighbors seem to sympathize with him. Justice is on her side, but hers was a hollow victory, it now appears.

there is right and wrong. Is a good faithful wife to condone what belittles and insults her, and let a man get away with this sort of thing? We had a lovely home, I had a faithful and beloved colored helper, my children had infinitely better social prospects than they have now. Who is to blame for this change, Archie or I? I acted as I thought I was entirely justified in acting. Was I right?"

My answer is no, you weren't right. In marriage—in true marriage—there must be forgiveness for everything, even that. A wife needn't love the sin, but she must forgive the sinner. She can pity his weakness—that stupid male weakness of the spirit and flesh alike, that so loves to sin. She can be thankful in that she kept her vow if she was strong enough to keep it. She can accept his apologies with dignity—and not with belief.

And she can keep the home together, live for her children, friends, books, garden, kitchen, clubs—a thousand normal interests. She can simply close one door of her heart, the glory of young love and trust.

Many a loving elderly man and his wife, rightly proud of their fine children, their home, their place in society, have passed this crisis. Wives have faults, too. Nagging, extravagance, crossness, neglect of the children, selfishness—these are the grave faults that many a good husband has to forgive. Infidelity is the bitterest cross a wife ever has to bear. It outrages everything that is sacred in her wifely love. But it isn't good cause for ruining several lives. It isn't good cause for breaking up a home. Nothing is.

Buy Sheets to Fit Mattress

To protect your bed and to give maximum sleep, sheets should be 1 1/2 inches wide enough to tuck under the mattress at least 1 1/2 inches on all sides. The length should be approximately 1/2 inch longer. Since the size marked on the finished sheet—muslin as well as percale—indicates the torn or unhemmed size, it is a good plan to allow five inches for shrinkage and another five inches for hemming.

Edward Genasci Wins Award

Shot 'n Shell, the army publication at Camp San Luis Obispo, issue of August 23, contains an article announcing prizes presented the following day for time, manpower, material, equipment and money-saving suggestions by civilian workers at the camp.

Among those receiving the awards was Camp Fire Chief Edward Genasci, \$100 award for devising a plan to recharge extinguishers. The time previously was three months and now can be done in one month.

Past Noble Grands In Surprise Party

Ada Rebekah lodge will meet on Tuesday September 5 with Virginia Currie, noble grand, presiding.

The committee for the evening is Eva Dahl, chairman, with Ruth Livingston and Sarah Byrnes assisting.

Ada Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club met at the home of Ellen Arnold in a surprise house warming; the members presenting her with a beautiful crystal console set.

The next meeting of the Past Noble Grands Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Theresa Brydon on Thursday, September 28th.

Mrs. Percy Dunlap Visits Washington

Mrs. Miriam Dunlap in a letter to the Campbell Press, renewing her subscription writes of a recent visit she made to Washington, D. C., where her husband, Percy Dunlap is in government employ. Miss Patsy Shumway, a former Campbell girl who has made her home with the Dunlaps is also in the Capital city in the WAVES.

While in Washington she accidentally met Lt. and Mrs. Hugh G. Cramer and enjoyed some sight-seeing with them.

The Dunlaps were residents of Campbell for several years, during which he was engaged in the garage business. In recent years they have lived on the family ranch out of Watsonville.

Box Rent Boost In Local Post Office

Postmaster Ira Grim announces that there will be advances in the rental price of boxes in the Campbell post-office beginning with the next quarter which starts on October 1. The raise in price is due to the increased business of the office and is set by the United States postal department.

Hereafter the 45 cent boxes will be 60 cents, the 60 cent ones will be 75, and the 75 cent ones will be \$1.00.

A pick up paper drive will be conducted by Boy Scout Troop 31, Saturday afternoon. Only newspapers and magazines are wanted and to be tied in bundles if possible. Phone Campbell 3965 to notify for a pick up. Paper may also be left in the rear of the church. The government is urging Scouts to undertake this work, and for everyone to cooperate.

The Womens Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in the cabin at the rear of the church, beginning September 7, continuing thru the 8th and 9th, and possibly longer.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"PASTORAL" by Nevil Shute.

Nevil Shute wrote "Pied Piper", the book that has been talked about loudly and that has been filmed and showed widely. This is his first publication since the appearance of "Pied Piper."

The author is aeronautical engineer, now a Lieutenant-Commander, attached to the Admiralty in London. The Atlantic Monthly has this to say about him, "There are few, if any, better story-tellers writing today than Mr. Shute."

Those words are not idly spoken. "Pastoral" is but a confirmation and a repetition of what the author produces. It is the most beautiful love story he has yet written. It is about two young people you will take to your heart, and their idyll of first love—their stirring romance heightened by the tense setting of an RAF bomber station.

Peter Marshall was a bomber pilot and Gervase Robertson a WAAF on his station. Peter fell head over heels in love with Gervase, and she with him. But Gervase hesitated. In these precarious days of war it was difficult to distinguish between shadow and substance. Peter's urgent and impetuous courtship and Gervase's honest delight in his company filled the precious hours when, off duty, they could be together. And their work, full of danger and the stark realism of war, gave every moment a special significance.

It is the oldest story in the world—told with such sweetness and freshness that it will recapture for its readers the high heart of youth. It is a happy story, filled with the glow and discovery of young love, which can never be extinguished even by war.

Against the background of the lovely English countryside, we meet the men and women of the flying station,

Dates Set for Blood Donors

The following dates have been set for blood donors from Campbell to visit the blood bank center at the Parish Hall of the Trinity Episcopal church, North 2d street in San Jose: Tuesdays, Sept. 12 and 26; Oct. 10 and 24; Nov. 14 and 28; Dec. 12 and 26.

Three cars now leave here regularly at 9:45 a. m., but if donors go in otherwise they should be at the center before 10:20.

Donors are reminded not to eat any breakfast the morning they visit the center.

Call Campbell 3420 or 3995 for appointments. The need for blood plasma becomes more urgent with every day. Some one in the service is saying "My life may depend upon you."

Congregational Guild to Meet

The General Woman's Guild of the Campbell Congregational Church will meet in regular session in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon, September 7th at 2. This will be a very important meeting as plans will be laid for the coming rummage sale, the federation meeting September 12th, and the ensuing year's work. A large attendance is hoped for and all members and friends are asked to be present. Group 3 will be hostess.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Denver Miranda of Hazel avenue, a daughter, Sherryl Darlene on August 23, at O'Connor's.

and the men of Peter's crew, bound together by the intimacy and mutual trust of their fifty-odd missions over enemy territory. This being Nevil Shute's book, of course the flying scenes are magnificent. It's good reading.

They that stand high have many blasts to shake them. —Shakespeare.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning service Union meeting. Rev. J. H. Bennett will deliver the sermon. This will conclude the union meetings, as Rev. Baldwin will be home for Sept. 10.

The church board will meet Friday to hear reports relative to the proposed program for the building and expansion fund campaign to open soon. The goal is \$15,000 to be raised over a three year period.

Rev. Sidney H. Buckham of the San Mateo Congregational church will be present to speak at a church dinner meeting, Sunday evening, Sept. 10.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning service, union meeting at the Congregational church.
No youth meeting.

WESTSIDE

NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister
10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.
9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 3, on the subject "Man." The Golden Text will be: "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Sion: . . . Blessed is the man whom thou chooseth, and causest to approach unto thee, that he may dwell in thy courts," (Ps. 65: 1, 4).

A passage from the Christian textbook will be included, which reads as follows: "If we live after death and are immortal, we must have lived before birth, for if life ever had any beginning, it must also have an ending, even according to the calculations of natural science," (p. 429).

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Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

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- Items In Brief -

A marriage license was issued to Angel R. Flores of Watsonville and Carmen Valenguela of Campbell.

William C. Henley, principal of the Campbell grammar school who had been searching for a place to live in Campbell has rented the house on Alice avenue, now belonging to H. M. Shadle who purchased it from Miss Mary Fablinger.

Mrs. Jessie Miller of Hayes, Kansas, who has been spending the summer at the coast is now the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. E. Murdock. Her two sons are at Hamilton Field, San Rafael and were here to see her this week.

Five more blue stamps, G5, H5, J5, K5, and L5 worth 10 points each indefinitely, will be valid beginning September 1, 1944, the OPA stated today. Following the introduction of 10 point stamps last February it has been the policy of the OPA to validate five blue stamps on the first day of each calendar month.

Mrs. Edith van Rossen (nee Edith Hughes) and infant daughter arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hughes. Rossen will arrive this evening by airplane from Ogden, Utah, where he is a member of the air force band.

Outlines Postwar Collegiate Duties

If the colleges in the post-war West intend to serve their day and generation, they should be ready now with the right kind of institution, curriculum, adjustments of credit, and attitude, to serve these returning servicemen, Colonel

A son, Daniel was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noonkester, of 41 Harrison avenue on August 22, at O'Connor's.

Mrs. Ethelyn Stevens Morton, wife of the late Wallace T. Morton, now of Shelby, Mich., has received word that her son Kenneth Stevens, who was sent to Italy, three days after his wedding, has been made a captain. He is a member of a bomber crew.

Pfc Wesley Brown is home on 19 day furlough from Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He returned about six months ago after seeing service with the infantry in the Alutians. He will report back to Ft. Jackson where he expects another assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fenerin of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bouton and children, Buddy and Sally, of Palo Alto, joined the Carl B. Field family Sunday in a barbecue in the gardens of the Field home on North Second street.

Mrs. Gordon Ainsley, a former resident of Campbell, but now living in Los Gatos received word recently that the homes of one cousin and two nieces in England had been hit by Nazi robot bombs last month. One home was demolished and the other two seriously damaged. Happily, however, none of the families was injured.

Alexander R. Heron, state director of reconstruction and reemployment declares.

"During the years of readjustment, there will be inevitable strains and frictions caused by lack of jobs, resentment of special privileges to veterans by other workers, resentment on the part of the veterans of the high wages of those who stayed at home. The

Income Tax Blanks In Mail About 1st

Income tax statements on Estimated Declarations for payments of the September or Third quarter period of 1944, will be mailed to all taxpayers about September 1, Collector of Internal Revenue Harold A. Berliner announced from San Francisco.

Berliner pointed out, that unless a taxpayer's earnings had been raised, so as to increase his income tax liability by 20%, only the quarterly payment need be made.

The Collector urged all who have problems concerning their income tax liability in the September period to visit their nearest Internal Revenue office and seek information from Deputy Collectors.

Thirty Types of Arthritis Noted

More than thirty different types of arthritis have been identified and this constitutes the greatest single advance in the study of arthritis, according to experts at the Medical school of the San Francisco campus of the University of California.

Most important are five large groups into which the majority fall, it is announced. First, the type that can be traced to a specific infectious organism such as the bacillus that causes tuberculosis; second, the type that results from injury to a joint; third, the arthritis of gout; fourth, degenerative joint disease, or osteoarthritis; and fifth, the group including rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis. It is the rheumatoid arthritis that has caused the most trouble and suffering and which is responsible for most of the crippling effects, the doctors indicate. Even in this type, with proper medical care only about 25 per cent suffer extreme disability.

Arthritis is essentially an inflammation of the joints, but true rheumatoid arthritis affects the whole system. The body's metabolism seems to be upset and the patient is invariably found to be anemic and to have multiple vitamin deficiencies. At the University of California Medical School it has been demonstrated that the arthritic patient may require one hundred times the amount of vitamin C which a normal person needs to retain the required level.

Stanford Offers War Job Training

Stanford University is again offering War Training courses, as part of the engineering science and management war training program sponsored and financed by the U. S. Office of Education.

Part of these courses are given in San Francisco at the American Institute of Banking, 58 Sutter street, and others at Stanford University, Education building. Classes to begin September 11.

Any inquiries regarding the courses may be addressed to War Training Office, Room 265-A, Engineering Building, Stanford University, California. Telephone is Palo Alto 9411, Extension 507.

need in these years of readjustment will be for calmness, for understanding, for a set of realizable ideals as potent as the objective of military victory. The responsibility for creating these attitudes rests heavily upon the colleges," the speaker says.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

AS ONE of the first, possibly the first, young couple to return from active service on the fighting fronts, Hollywood's Director Leslie Fenton and his actress wife, Ann Dvorak, are providing a pattern for thousands of other couples who will shortly be returning to pick up the threads of their personal and professional lives which they dropped when they heard the call to duty.



Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton.

was wounded in the now historic commando raid on the port of St. Nazaire. He holds the distinguished service cross, presented to him by King George personally at Buckingham palace.

When Fenton departed for England he was directing at M-G-M. He had just finished production on "Arouse and Beware," starring Wallace Beery. His wife was playing in a Warner's picture. She could not accompany him, but followed on the next boat. She made arrangements for relatives to take over the running and management of their prosperous 40-acre San Fernando valley walnut ranch, which they purchased shortly after their marriage in 1931. On arriving in England she enlisted in the M. T. C., Britain's mechanized transport corps, and drove an ambulance under bomb fire during the Nazi blitz.

Good Job Well Done

When Fenton was invalided out of the service and ordered home, Ann, her patriotic duty in that phase of the war effort ended, accompanied him as nurse.

Producer Lester Cowan was about to film the Broadway stage success "Tomorrow the World," with Fredric March and Betty Field. A story Fenton understood and warmed to. Fenton signed to direct this production.

Ann, her home in order and her garden growing, signed with Republic and is currently doing a starring role in "Flame of the Barbary Coast."

Full Appreciation

"It's almost like the war's over, coming back here," they say, "after living in England, and we don't mean this as any criticism, merely observation. The war is so close in England. For a long time it was right overhead and at your front door. No one knew what would happen next."

When Fenton first came to the screen from the legitimate stage, he played the neurotic young soldier who went berserk in "What Price Glory." From this he gravitated into sinister roles through the gangster era, which began with "Public Enemy No. 1," with James Cagney; "The Hatchet Man," with Edward G. Robinson, and similar underworld films.

He was given a part in "The Strange Case of Molly Louvain," opposite Ann Dvorak, whom he'd never met. They fell in love, and in 1931 they were married.

Change of Character

He and Ann went to Europe on their honeymoon. There he played romantic roles for a year in European productions in London and Berlin.

When Fenton returned from this trip he decided to forsake acting and try directing. Ann meanwhile went back to Warner's and resumed her contract.

Fenton retired to the obscurity of a shorts director at M-G-M and after a two-year apprenticeship was given a contract to direct features. "Stronger Than Desire," with Walter Pidgeon, and "The Golden Fleece," with Lew Ayres, were among the productions he made.

He'll continue directing and Ann will continue acting.

"If any of the pictures we make cheer up the troops or provide entertainment for the people actually in the war effort we feel we're doing something."

A Promise Is to Be Kept

C. B. De Mille's next, which is "Rurales," started 30 years ago. In 1915, Pancho Villa, who loved Mexico, and wanted us to do likewise, tried to get C. B. to tell the story on the screen. He offered to meet C. B. at the border and remain his personal bodyguard. C. B. to name his own salary. "Thanks for the promise of safety," wrote C. B. "Dead I can do you no good; alive I can make you a good picture." But Villa lost out.

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